LOUAL AND GENERAL

Severe directly be reported on Kanai. The Blancials Arise will give a concert | wallan Board.

The stage cars are now running to for complimentary specimen of their

Ellins street, Palama. Judge Pale will preside at the April

sum of the Supreme Court. The larger that was on fire on Satur-

in mgin is labeled for sale at \$20. Walle K Hinchcock has opened and the state of t

Its must disputched per George H. - comprised 1.231 letters and 319

The Hall did not bring much sugar, as National was grinding along

We Build Bouglas and Miss Alice Market on Thorsday

ways the work at the office of Messts.

portion on the Plains. The Impanting J. D. Spreckels, loaded

ner LAR bage sugar for San Francisco in the shirt specie of four hours. Mr. G. L. Edwards, principal of Wai-

sermment school, arrived by the Kinds to have a lame hand doctored, Tim situres of Haiku stock will be sold

st some of the Supremy Court at Mr.

Morgan e auction room Monday noon, The depking facilities of the fountain al Meses. H. Hackfeld & Co.'s corner. have been est in operation after long

The planet Venes is very bright in the begins on the evening, and was

The shift drawings of rain Thursday the residence at Walkiki to-day. ngill dell mil literease to showers. A minimum the same than up till somet on

Sometime's personal swind at the sta-The Prince of the Debat. John C. Klein, who lately returned John Rodriguez, aged forty years, on the from Samoa, delivered a lecture on his 16th inst. fell down a ravine in one of the and experiences in the Sa- Lahaina gulches. The horse he was

The believing whating vassels, most if | very small one. mental of waich will receive masters.

he Mary Washelman, took the bulk of an aggregate value of \$1,500,000. The man beam who she sailed in

all property in Labaira, Maul, belonging ing on the top of a fence at Palace to the late Rev. D. Bald-Square. Only that it was after hours, an Fartherines may be seen in an sel- injunction to restrain the infant's lung power would have been applied for.

The schooner of sperm or whale oil. Whalebone con-Find F. Sanders, which sails to-day for tinnes in demand and sales were made are intended to be used for breeding pur- pounds Japan at \$3. power. Pork on the island is very scarce, wall is now supply is needed."

and of a region, marched through somely illuminated as usual. The music to Merchant street. towa Thursday, going to and returning was very highly appreciated, particularly been target practice at the H. B. A. the four new pieces. having floor quarterly practice, taking their turn by companies daily.

need for Trustees asking for the for his borse. merganism of Rev. J. Walaman as pastor-A row of the Teamcal difficulties of the

and two years ago, re- ply of oil for several hours, which seemed to have a good effect, and will I think to have a good effect, and will I think to the W. R. Castle's law of render the ship as sale as anything can in. He books much more robust than at sea." when he lest and reports business in the Auguste settled down to a solid the later the born. Mrs. Stuthwick remains at Los Angeles for a white

Recent intelligence from New Mexico that I has been discovered that | will greatly improve appearances at that the parties of that territory covers a point. Messrs. Smith and Mills are the ast subservations lake, and as artesian The scale in different parts of the Col. Sam. Norris came to town from and the fact is being assured. One the Kahuku ranch by the steamer W and the personated a body of fresh water G. Hall. He has taken on a healthythe took a depth, and wherever a hole looking rural bronze, and looks as if with the water it is found to exist ranching on Hawaii was the way he long a manhamathin quantities.

Francisco. Made stricing weed in the Atlantic on The electric light next the Custom House has been fitted with a green wited by Cape Fresch of the steamship shade, so as not to interfere with the green harbor light at the back of that the back of that the back is would not be a danger to building. Friday night, however, the shade was on the land side and did not show from the water. The light at the the attacks strainship captains whose crossings of Queen and Fort streets has been screened, for the sake of navigapar's Magazine a few years ago.

The four-masted schooner Robert buries made the good time of fourteen and a last days to San Francisco on her San Francisco, is the Forest Queen, first round trip. Captain H. Piltz reposted that his yeard made six, seven, a mir. on sor for three days when the Newell, was to leave soon, touching here Besides the above, the Planter, S. G. Wilder, S.C. Allen, Amelia, Dora Bluhm mical. Every mail tells of new schooner- and one or two others will probably all a tree vessels of large tonnage building | be in before the steamer Umatilla, which as how the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. is not due till April 7.

Hon, James Campbell is quite ill at Copious rain has fallen at Nawiliwili, his residence, Waikiki. Kauai.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLean are thanked

Jinks raspingly says that legal docu-ments are filed to take the rough points

of law off them. Mrs. Forbes, widow of the late Rev. A. O. Forbes, has been installed as superintendent of the Lunalilo Home.

Messrs, Abbott and Pratt have given up managing voyages to the clouds for the running of the European restaurant.

The estate of the late Isaiah Shaw, of San Jose, Cal., has been appraised by order of the probate court of that city at | prospect of fructifying showers. Lieut. McDonald of the Kaimiloa, who ing were the steamer Wm. Lewis, brig

lie fond is payable on Wallaku bark C. D. Bryant,

Officers of the Ookala Sugar Company. The W. O. Smith, attorney for Mrs. W. L. Green; Treasurer, Mr. Alex, Mc-Kibbin; Secretary, Capt. H. W. Mist,

> Deputy Marshal Hopkins now holds a regular school of instruction for the police force. Its sessions are held in the Police Court room after the close of the day's session.

> care of the freak of nature, to rear it for exhibition purposes.

> A Chinese joss house with gorgeous accessories has been inaugurated on the harbor side of King street near the bridge. It was brilliantly illuminated all through Monday night.

nisfortune to lose his young son, named and it are be seen when the sky is clear, after thimself, by death on Saturday night. The funeral will take place from Prof. Parkin, the author of an article

on Imperial Federation in a recent number of the Century magazine, went through by the Mariposa to lecture on Lyenomiaero police afficial was seen that subject throughout the Colonies.

> mean Group, at Irving Hall, San Francisco, March 6th. The audience was a very small one.
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> The audience was a carrying was killed. An inquest was held which resulted in the rejection of

A grand concert will be given by the Honolulu Arion on Thursday evening name walled. The Searles got over kindly assisted by Prof. Berger, Mrs. J. One Child Badly Injured-Others are

the Reladi Consul General | the vessels by an officer of the Customs. reply to the efficial remainstrance, is It appears that in the past dealers withbandling of them themselves.

an deportunt land sale will be con- | The Bulletin remarks: "Very quiet in the second state of the second and have heard a youngster squall-

The latest advices from New Bedford The say, Francisco Chronicle has the state that there have been no late sales

Purser Simerson of the steamer W. G. To this report may be added the

the following notes appear: "Kept the owner. The T S Southwisk, who left here for ship before the wind, using a liberal sup-

A new brick single-story warehouse 27 feet by 54 feet, for Messrs, E. O. Hall & Son, has begun building on the Bishop Estate property, between Messrs. Mc Intyre's grocery and the Dudoit House, King street. It replaces old stables and

contractors. had sought and mourned because he found it not—in fact, was better than trawling for mackerel between here and

tors, so that it cannot be seen from sea-

Among the vessels due this week from which cleared on the 9th, same day that the Mariposa left. C. Brewer & and the knots an hour right Co's new steel bark Fooling Spey, Capt. was becalled. This is another for her register, en route for Hongkong.

Mr. Hayselden, who arrived in town Beautiful South Sea Island coral bowls are for sale at the book room of the Ha-waiian Board Saturday, reports six solid days of rain on the Island of Lanai.

> The wind hauled around to the north Sunday afternoon, and during the evening it was quite cool.

> H. B. M. surveying vessel Myrmidon. Commander the Hon, Foley C. P. Verecker, lately arrived at Yokohama, after having been engaged a year surveying North Australia. Her officers and crew were to be transferred to H. B. M. S. Rambler at Hongkong.

> The Chinese had been holding extraordinary devotions at their joss houses for some days, by way of propitiating their deities in behalf of the much needed boon of rain. It began sprinkling at 10:30 Thursday evening, with the

was once reported to have died in Hong-kong, is now in Honolulu as mate of the Coral, and a topsail schooner name unknown. About 5 o'clock the Lewis steamed off down the Molokai channel. The Coral was reported, for the first time, about 3 o'clock off Koko Head. An aged foreigner best known as

Charlie, quartermaster on the Mikahala, had the misfortune to fall in the hold of that steamer and break his collar bone, while on the coast of Kauai last Wednes-day. No doctor could be reached until Friday, when Dr. Walters reduced the fracture. Charlie was sent to the Queen's Frank Lillis, hackman, has a chicken hatched out in a brood, which has three legs and five feet. He is taking every

Saturday and Sunday the arrests made

Saturday and Sunday the arrests made were as follows: A Chinaman for permitting a dangerous dog to roam abroad, a native under bench warrant for larceny, a Chinaman for compounding or concealing a felony, another for opium in possession, eight persons drunk and one drunk in a saloon, and four Chinese for violating the Sunday law—two for The Hon, James Campbell had the buying and two for selling.

A Portuguese Killed in Lahaina-Au Inquest Held.

FATALITY ON MAUL

Marshal Soper has received advices by the steamer W. G. Hall of a fatal accident on Mani. A Portuguese named The steamer Natal, which left for suspicion that had been raised of foul and the last attack steamer Wil- Europe on December 20th, took away play. The Japanese doctor of the localare Lower barks Andrew Hicks, Eliza, the largest quantity of silk that has ever thy assisted in removing the man's skull been shipped in one vessel from Yoko- in order to test the theory of foul play. banna. She carried 2,465 bules of slik There are no particulars as to the victim's relations.

DYNAMITE IN A SCHOOL.

Orders have been given at the Custom | school, School street, was given a blast- | Our Jimmy, who is one of the athletes supplying shipping must be delivered to to apply a match to it and see what it would do. The child tried the experiand going the rounds of the American drawing goods in bond have had all the ment, with the result that the cap exploded and blew the tops of her fingers off, while other children received minute Success Mr. Jas. F. Morgan at his ane- around town to-day." Its reporter fragments of the material in their faces.

Mr. Charles Keoni, shipping master of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, was driving a handsome top buggy up Fort street shortly after 5 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Undertaking to drive the rig over the ballast heaps of the Tramways Company opposite Wilder's building, he met with an upset clean over on the granite sidewalk. Bystanders held the horse, walk. Bystanders held the horse, the care of the care of the right of the care of the c Hower, takes, besides a carge of of 75,000 pounds of Arctic at \$3.35, 2,000 heaps of the Tramways Company op-pounds variegated at \$3.70 and 3,000 posite Wilder's building, he met with an A large crowd collected at the Hotel, walk. Bystanders held the horse, frightened by the tumble, until the carboth on the verandas and the grounds, riage was righted. Then Keoni, who to enjoy the band concert Friday night. was not hurt, got in and drove safely the U.S.S. Alers, under Manager Graham had the building hand-over all the other obstructing heaps up

Robbery Before Burning.

A native prisoner was taken to the Hall reports the drouth in Kau and Station, on the charge of robbing the Kona, particularly the latter, very se- house on Punchbowl just before it was Key a stable large attendation of the statement of a recent traveler through the Konas, that he had to pay 25 cents are consisted in the Konas, that he had to pay 25 cents are consisted in the Konas, that he had to pay 25 cents was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestoned to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestoned to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestoned to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestoned to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and converted on fire Wednesday. He bestoned to a gang working near there and was seen leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house are leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house are leaving the house and going up the hill. When the luna after receiving the house are leaving the house and going up the hill was seen leaving the house and converted to a gang working near there and hill the hill t information taxed him with the offense, In the steamer City of New York's re- the prisoner showed him where \$16 out The proposition was re- port of voyage from Hongkong to San of \$17 stolen was buried. The house was Francisco, describing a terrific storm, rented by a native from Gouveia, the

Heavy Opium Seizure.

Port Surveyor Turrill, Assistant Good and guards seized 60 half-pound tins of opium on board the bark C. D. Bryant on Friday. It was found in a small crib under the wheel house. The ownership has not yet been traced.

A much larger quantity of the contraband article is suspected to be on board the vessel. She was heavily invested with police and guards last night,

Hawaiian Hotel Arrivals. March 22-F. H. Smiley, Ottawa, Kansas, U. S.; P. N. Makee, Waihee,

23-24-Robert J. Saxe, Omaha, Neb.; Fred. H. Hayselden, Jesse J. Moorhead, Lanai; Z. S. Spalding, Kanai; Ed. Hoffmann, Wailuku, Maui; W. H. Chicker-ing, wife and son, Oakland, Cal.; S. Cullen, Koolau.

According to the Scientific American mechanics can give steel tools a hardness like that of the diamond by plunging them when white hot into sealing wax, repeating the operation until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. The tool should be then just touched with the oil of turpen-

Pasteur's method apart from its many other disadvantages, has proved a failure. Careful observation fully proves that while the rabbits that partook of the food sprinkled with liquid containing chicken cholera germs died, they failed to communicate the complaint to other

Initial Meeting of Oahu College Asso-

The initial meeting of the recently organized Athletic Association of Oahu College was held at Kapiolani Park on Saturday. Four full car loads of people, including a contingent of the Kamehameha School boys, left town specially for the park at noon. Three omnibuses took the faculty and boarding students of the college to the grounds. Numbers of spectators went out in later cars and a good many private carriages increased the crowd, there being probably altogether an audience of between two and three hundred. It was a very favorable day although a trifle warm, and old and young seemed to appreciate the enthusiastic emulation of the lads, who made an excellent record, particularly as a beginning, in the long programme of events. They well deserved the thanks of all present, in view of the fact that admission was wholly complimentary, while the boys paid ten dollars out of their pockets for the use of the race track, besides no mean amount for incidental expenses. If it was only for luring so many family parties from town for a pleasant day's outing at the Park, the Oahu College Athletic Association can honestly claim a proud satisfaction in being public benefactors. The committee of management for the

sports consisted of A. Perry, R. Lyman and W. Armstrong. Prof. Brigham, of Harvard University, Mr. Brigham, his son, and Mr. H. M. Whitney, jr., kindly acted as judges, and Mr. W. F. Forbes as scorer, while Principal Merritt had general supervision. Of all the events on the programme only the half-mile run was omitted, owing to the managers considering that the runners had all had enough of that exercise. The mile walk was carried out, but ruled no race because the leaders had broken nto a run. In this contest Mr. A. D. Bissell, music professor, fell in a faint about 150 yards from the finish, but soon recovered sufficiently to take an active interest in all that followed. Mr. T. G. Gribble afforded perhaps the most amusing incident of the day. When the keg contest, which consists in kicking a keg upward against a post with the began to wane Mr. Gribble thought he would try his heel power at t-possibly having confidence of winning from what he had learned in see ng the tramway mules exert their ruling propensity. At all events, he backed up the keg with a comical air of mingle letermination and resignation, safely towed away his eve-glasses, deliberate ent his tall frame for a herculean effor and then administered a kick of 100 foottons to the keg. The object rose about eleven inches as Mr. Gribble at the same instant sat down on the ground t await the decision of the judges. His nat when returned to him wore a shock ng had aspect, and, as he calmly res F. Bowler, Miss F. Nolte, Messrs R. sugardy Rort.
Mere, J. Habash, Schmylt and Thrower.

A little girl attending Kauluwela roars of laughter lasting a good minute his accustomed dignity, the some what staid audience lost all theirs in eg himself, says he lay awake several hours that night, laughing over the feat above described. Mr. Bissell had prom-

ised a quarter as compensation to any-body who should fall on his face in this contest, but refused to pay it to Mr. G. because he had not fallen on his face. Below is a list of the events and com petitors, with the principal records made, 220 yards dash. F. Haley, 1st, 28

seconds; H. Lyman, E. E. Lyman, 2. Running long jump. C. Ostrom 1st, 16 ft. 3 in.; C. Conradt, 15 ft. 10 in. R. A. Lyman, 15 ft. 5 in.; C. Dole, 15 ft. 3 in.; F. Haley, 15 ft.; S. Widdi field, 12 ft. 10 in.; S. Ando, 12 ft. S in.

ft. 4 in.; W. Chamberlain, 25 ft. 3 in.; Haley, 25 ft. 1 in.; F. Eaton, 25 ft.; F. Armstrong, 24 ft. 2 in. Lightweights -George Angus, 23 ft. 5 in.; W. Corn-well, 20 ft. 5 in.; James Judd, 18 ft. 8 in. 4. Three-legged race. Rycroft and Cornwell, 1st; Angus and Bicknell, 2d; Widdifield and Dole, 3d; Ostrom and W. Armstrong, 4th.

Running high jump. R. A. Ly-man, 1st, 4 ft. 6 in.; Ostrom, 4 ft. 2 in.;

6. Throwing hammer (16 lb.) Sin-clair, 1st, 41 ft. 2 in.; R. A. Lyman, 34 ft. 5 in.; W. Chamberlain, 30 ft. 7 in.; Eaton, 27 ft. 2 in.; Haley, 21 ft. 8 in. Mile walk, H. Lyman, 1st, 8 min.
 4-5 sec.; Widdifield, 2d; A. Perry, 3d The other contestants who finished in widely scattered order were F. Kekumano, F. Haley, J. Keola, A. D. Bissell (heavyweights), and H. Bingham, 1st Albert Judd, A. Atherton and J. Judd (lightweights), - Bissell was leading mos of the way, but dropped to second place and then, at about 150 yards from the finish, fell fainting to the ground.

 Standing high jump. Sinclair, 1st,
 ft. 11 in.; R. Lyman, 3 ft. 10 in.; Dole and Ostrom. 9. Kicking foot ball. Conradt, 148 ft. 4 in., beating G. Ross, A. Perry, Sinclair and Kekumane.

10. Throwing base ball, Bissell, 260 ft. 6 in.; beating R. A. Lyman, F. and W. Armstrong, J. Keola, Perry, Eaton and Conradt. Lightweights—George Angus, 217 ft. 10 in., beating Atherton. 11. Quarter mile dash. W. Arm strong, Ist, 65 sec.; H. Lyman, 2d; H. Chamberlain, 3d; E. E. Lyman and Haley. Lightweights—H. Rycroit, 1st;

Bicknell and Atherton. 12. Bicycle race, 1 mile. W. Cornwell, 1st, 6 min. 23 sec.; Carl Maertens, 2d; W. Whitney. Cornwell was leading most of the way round. In the last quarter Maertens came up with him out, when some twenty or thirty yards from the finish and it seemed an even thing, Maertens' hat fell over his eyes, and before he could recover himself the two machines fouled, throwing the riders. Cornwell remounted and passng under the wire was given the race. 13. One hundred yard dash. Sinclair, 1st, 1114 sec., beating Dole, Conradt, W. Chamberlain and A. Judd.

14. Sack race. C. Conradt, 1st; F. Armstrong, fell soon after starting.
15. Hurdle race. R. A. Lyman, 1st, beating W. Armstrong and H. Chamberlain. Lightweights—George Angus, 1st; H. Rycroft.

rabbits, confined in the same en-closure with those sick and dying from the disease.

16. Wheelbarrow race, Conradt, 1st;

Angus 2d; Chamberlain.

17. Mile run, Prize, given by Mr.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

P. Isenberg, jr., a silver cup to be engraved with the winner's name—the only prize contest of the day. H. Lyman, 1st, 5:54; F. Halely, 2d; W. Armstrong, Widdifield and H. Chamberlain dropped out. Haley led round to the

three-quarter post, then stopped running under the impression that Lyman had lost by getting in his ground. 18. Standing long jump. A. Sinelair, 1st, 9 ft. 0\(\)6 in.; R. A. Lyman, 8 ft. 11 in.; Dole, Conradt and Ostrom, 7 ft. 10 in.; Ando and Keola. Lightweights-

Angus 7 ft. 4 in.; Rycroft, 7 ft. 3 in. 19. Tug of War. Sinclair's team, consisting, with himself, of W. Cham-berlain, W. Armstrong, Eaton, Ostrom F. Armstrong, George Ross, Rycroft, H. Lyman, H. Bingham, Widdifield, James Judd and Charles Rice, defeated A. Perry's team, consisting, with himself, of R. Lyman, E. Lyman, Conradt, Angus, Dole, Ando, Keola, Haley, Bicknell, Cornwell, A. Judd and Atherton. * 20. Half mile run. Off.

 Keg contest. Won by Haley.
 Pole vault. Haley, 1st, 8 ft. 6 in.; Ostrom, 7ft. 9 in.; Cornwell (light), 7 ft.

Where figures are not given above the order of names only indicates the order in which they were entered.

Notice to Mariners.

The following information, interesting to ship-masters in the North Pacific, is furnished by the United States Hydrographic Office.

Oregon-February 1, 1889, a new fixed white lens lantern light was established near the wreck of the Silva de Grace. Columbia River, 13, miles above Astoria, Oregon. The light is on a black pile in 7 feet of water, north side of the channel, about 300 yards northwest of the wreck. The light should be left on

the northward. February 1, 1889, a new fixed white leus lantern light was established on a white stake, situated on and 100 yards from the lower end (at low water) of Swan Island, Willamette River, 334 miles below Portland, Oregon. This stake is 12 feet high, and the light is 26 feet above low water, and serves as a guide through the turn in the channel at the lower end of Swan Island.

Washington-February 1, 1889, a fixed white lens lantern light was established on a white stake close to the end of Three-Tree Point, Columbia River, Wash., about 15 miles above Astoria, The stake is 15 feet high and the light 36 feet above low water.

Auction Sales.

BY L. J. LEVEY.

Regular Cash Sale!

On Thursday, March 28 AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

Dry Goods, Clothing

Crockery and Glassware, Sacks Sugar, Potatoes and Corn, Whole and Ground Barley, Lamps, Lanterns, Sewing Machines,

Fresh 'Groceries, Etc.

Also a quantity of Superlor Household Furniture! LEWIS. J. LEVEY.

AUCTION SALES BY JAS. F. MORGAN.

Regular Cash Sale!

On Friday, March 29, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

At my Salesroom, Queen Street, I will self at DRY GOODS, CLOTHING Hardware, Crockery,

Household Furniture! 164 Lurge Granite Curbstones, 60 Assorted Granite Posts, ‡ 400 Granite Paving Blocks.

And by order of the Administrator of the Estate of Engen Adolf Zoetl, deceased, 1 Trunk, 1 Satchel, Clothing,

One Hall Type Writer English, French and Italian Books,

I Revolver, I Watch, Etc. JAS. F. MORGAN,

HAIKU STOCK

For Sale!

On Monday, April 1, 1889, At 12 o'clock noon, At the auction room of Jas. F. Morgan, the undersigned will sell at auction by order of the Supreme Court in the matter of Castle & Cooke vs. W. O. Smith, As-

Ten (10) Shares, Old Issue

Capital Stock of the Harku Sugar Co

Of the par value of \$500 each,

Numbered from 436 to 445 both inclusive. Said Shares were assigned to Castle & Cooke as collateral security upon certain notes of the Pacific Navigation Co., and are now sold upon default in payment

Dated Honolulu, March 22, 1889. CASTLE & COOKE. WM. R. CASTLE, Attorney.

Jas. F. Morgan, AUCTIONEER. Auction Sales.

BY JAS. F. MORGAN.

NOTICE!

PARTIES RESIDING IN LAHAINA and wishing to attend the Sale of Lahaina Lands, will note that the steamer IWA-LANI will be due here on or about

Thursday, March 28th. JAS. F. MORGAN.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE J. provisions of a certsin mortgage made by J. L. Kapakahi to A. J. Cartweight and assigned to R. R. Hind, dated October 26th, 1887, recorded in Liber 105, page 32t; notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foruclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of interest ment of interest.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said merigage will be advertised for sale at Public Auction, at the auction rooms of J.F. Morgan, in Honoluin,

On Monday, April 1st,

AT 12 NOON OF SAID DAY. Further particulars can be had of W R Castle, r to J W Kalus, in Walluku, Dated Honolulu, March 5, 1880.

R. R. HIND, Assignee of Mortgagee. The premises covered by said mortgagee consist of

Certain Premises in Lahaina, Mani

described as follows: ist-The Ahupuna of Kauaula, containing about 5000 acres, a fine stream of water, beauti-ful orange and other fruit trees and kale land. 2d-The Ahupuas of Wainee uka, R P 5207 to Kalaipaihala, containing kula, kalo, cane and

house lands. 3d-A tract in Kanaula, of kalo land, covered by deed of record, Liber 33, page 287. 4th-A tract of about 814 acres of kalo and kula in Kauaula, covered by Kuleana 6934. 5th-Shouse-lots in Lahaina, covered by R P 2737 to Namaka, containing an area of about I

J. F. MORGAN,

Auction Sale of

Valuable Real Property

By order of the EXECUTORS of the Will of Rev. D. Baldwin, deceased, I will sell at Public Auction, at my Salesroom, Queen Street, Housiulu.

ON MONDAY, APRIL I,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. The following Fine Property, to witt"

Property in Lahaina, Maui. 1.—Pahemanumanu, a small lot on the sea here near the old Dr. Dow premises, with build-ngs thereon used as a dishmarket and now trawing an annual rental of \$40. Area 32 rods.

2-Premises called Balen, Fine Cane Land and now mostly planted, area 9-115 acres, to be sold in 3 lots as follows: (1): 191-1000 of an acre, whereon stands a Chinese restaurant, rented at \$72 per anonum.

(2): 641-1000 of an acre, covered with alge-

(5): 2,31 acres of the best case land, now now planted.

 $3-\mathrm{A}$ lot known as the Chapin Lot, good cane land, 406-1000 of an acre. 4-Several lots in Moally, Labrina: Lot 1, 3.3 acres on the sea beach, has on it a cocanni grove.
Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, containing an area of 7,18 ares, best cane land, is now in case.
Lot 8, 32-42 acres, kuis land, has on it 9 kalo ntches, now cultivated. Let 9, 125-1600 of an acre.

5-Opacula, a fine lot of cane land, is now planted, area 2.52 acres.

The cane growing on the foregoing premises, belongs to the Lahaina Sugar Mill and is not to be sold with the land.

Premises in Kaanapali. 6-1 Shares in the Mahinahina and Kahana Hui Land; the Chole land contains 2675 acres. Each share represents 21.22 acres. Royal Patent 1169.

7-1-29 Share or interest in Moonraku, Hono-kawai, Maui, formerly owned by L Hasielea; a large Ahupuas. Honolulu, March 19, 1889.

H P. BALDWIN, W. W HALL and D. D. BALDWIN, Executors Will of Rev. D. Baldwin.

There will also be sold at the same time and place, a lot of 13.78 acres of

Fine Cane Land In Kasnapali, near Labaina, Being the same more particularly set forth in Royal Patent 4587, Land Commission Award 3925 G to Apolo.

CASTLE. JAS. F. MORGAN, 1262-21

Mortgagee's NOTICE OF SALE!

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by D T Sanford of Hamakua, Hawaii, to C M Cooke, Treasurer Ondu College, dated April 30, 1887, recorded Liber 104, page 196; notice is hereby given that the mortgages intends to foreclose the rame for condition broken, to-with non-carriers of interest. non-payment of interest.

Norroz is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said morigage will be advertised for sale at Public Anction, at the auction rooms of J F Morgan, in Honoluly,

On Monday, April 1st,

AT 12 NOON OF SAID DAY. AT 12 NOON OF SALE

Further particulars can be had of W R Castle.

Dated Honoluin, March 5, 1889.

C. M. COOKE, Treasurer O. C.,

Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of

A HOUSE-LOT in PAAPAANUT In Hamakna, Hawaii, comprising one and one-half acres of land, together with the good dwell-ing house and out-buildings on the place, including the appurtenances, comprising al-together a very desirable homestead. The premises are the same conveyed to said Sanford by deed of E W Willfong, recorded in Liber 77, page 434.

JAS. F. MORGAN.